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Students turning down council's prime offer

by Dwayne Perrault and Ron Charles

Few university students want what the Conseil des Universites thinks they should have — doubled tuition fees.

Quebec students could pay twice as much tuition next year, if the provincial government accepts a proposal put forth by the Conseil des Universites last Wednesday.

The advisory board, composed of Quebec university adminstrators, is urging government to raise $100 million this year by doubling current tuition fees.

Quebec's tuition fees, which have been frozen since the mid-1960's, are the lowest in Canada.

"We are dead set against raising any tuition fees," said CUSA co-president Ron Hiscox. "The amount of money which they would raise would not offset the hardship caused by the increases in tuition."

Concordia student reaction was also negative.

"It would make it impossible for an incredible percentage of the population to go to school, right off the bat. Like me for instance," said Concordia Fine Arts student George Haslam. "Personally, I believe university tuition should be free, but I'm idealistic,"

Physics student Stephen Martin doesn't think a tuition fee increase will solve the problem of underfunding. "Temporary ideas to please more people who are into privatization and making students pay their own fees, If we really want to solve underfunding we need a comprehensive plan of who gets into university and how much they pay."

"Of course I'm against it. I think it's (tuition) high enough. Isn't it?," said Education student Pauline Duroseau.

L'Association National des Etudiant-e-s du Quebec (ANEQ) of which CUSA is a member, also said it opposed any increase in tuition. "We think the report was made after the former Education Minister (Yves Bérubé) asked for it," said Francois Giguere, Special Officer of External Affairs.

"Last year he (Bérubé) was very strongly in support of increasing fees. The report does not reflect the current government's position," he said.

Although the Liberals are opposed to raising tuition fees, Education

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250 International Peace marchers found their trek across Central America to be greeted in less than peaceful ways at times. Concordia Central America Committee representative David Alper talks about last month's march on page 3.

Sikh chair lobbeyed against

by Catherine Bainbridge and Molly Shinhat

As one hand of the Indian Government strikes at Sikhs in India, the other, has for some time been reaching into the Sikh community in Canada. Now, with the help of the Canadian government, it is extending its grasp deep into Canadian universities.

Behind closed doors in Ottawa, members of the Indian High Commission have been quietly lobbying the Canadian government to block the establishment of a chair in Sikh studies at the University of British Columbia (UBC).

The Federation of Sikh Societies, a national Sikh organisation, has applied for a grant with the Department of Multiculturalism to set up a program in Punjabi Language, Literature and Sikh studies — the first ever in Canada.

In just over a year, Canadian Sikhs across the country raised over $300,000 for the chair. Under multiculturalism's "Endowment Assistance Program" this amount would be matched by government funds.

Gurcharan Singh, past-president and secretary of the Federation, told *the Link* that Indian diplomats have been lobbying External Affairs in an effort to thwart the creation of the Chair.

"The Indian government doesn't want to see the demands of the Sikhs met," said Singh. "They see the Chair as a threat to India. If any government does good for Sikhs outside of India, the Sikhs in India, the Indian government fears, will get too excited."

Gar Pardy, Director of the South and South East Asia Relations in External Affairs, did not deny his department had been lobbyed by Indian diplomats.

"This is an extrememly sensitive situation," Pardy said. "One could say this (lobbying) is an interference with the rights of Canadian citizens (Canadian Sikhs), but if the shoe was on the other foot Canada would be doing the same thing in India."

"External Affairs believes in balancing the needs of Canadian citizens with the concerns of a foreign coutnry," said Pardy.

"I don't see anything untowards with this kind of lobbying," he added.

The Indian High Commission (Embassy) in Ottawa flatly denied lobbying External Affairs. "We have not done any lobbying. A Canadian citizen doing something in a Canadian University doesn't concern us," said Mr. Dhar, a councillor at the Commission, who refused to give his full name and title.

Many Sikhs are concerned about India's interference in their lives as Canadians. A prominent spokesperson of the Montreal Sikh community spoke to *the Link* on the condition that he remain anonymous.

"This is all really a problem with the Canadian government," he said, "The money for the chair was raised by Canadian citizens in Canada. We satisfied all the rules and regulations. I just don't understand how the hell Canada can let India interfere with that — even entertaining such an objection."

The only guideline the Canadian government sets for lobbying by foreign diplomats is Article 41 of the Vienna Convention for diplomatic relations: Foreign diplomats have a "duty to not interfere in the internal affairs of the receiving state."

"You can't blame India for what it is doing — but the Canadian government should be smarter than to listen," said the spokesperson.

The spokesperson said Indian officials are afraid Sikhs in Canada will start speaking out against the repression of their people in India.

"The Indian government is trying to discredit Sikhs in Canada," he said, "It is easy for them to control Sikhs in India, but here we are free to express our opinions and that's what they're afraid of."

Since the independance of India in 1947, Sikhs in Punjab have been working towards the establishment of a separate Sikh state, Khalistan, similar to Pakistan, created at independence for Muslims of Indian origin. Hinduism is the dominant religion in India.

The Indian government has many reasons for not supporting the Sikh separation, one of which is that Punjab is one of the most agriculturally

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Challenge 86-Apply early and often

by Dwayne Perreault

All right, so it's freezing outside and you're just beginning second term courses. Don't worry — summer will ber here soon. For those who have no summer job plans yet, there is slightly encouraging news. The government want to work and might even be able to help you find a job related to your field of study.

Employment Minister Flora MacDonald revealed on Dec. 19 plans for a $210 million program that will attempt to create 118,000 career-oriented summer jobs for students. However, only $180 million of this money will go to Challenge '86, the government's student job creation program. The additional $30 million will be spent by Statistics Canada to hire 25,000 youths for the 1986 census.

This means that Challenge '86 will receive $25 million less than last year's program. It is also expected to create 2,000 fewer jobs.

Add to this scenario the government's decision to cut Canada Employment Centres (CECs) on campuses across the country by 30 percent on April 1, and you have a very tight summer job market.

Here, then, is some practical advice for those who wish to participate in Challenge '86: apply early.

According to Jacques Lavallée, Information Officer at the Directorate of Employment and Immigration Canada, "the sooner you apply the better. You can go to CECs on campus or regular employment centers and ask for the Challenge '86 program."

Application forms for the program will probably not be available, however, until the end of the month. "But the people at the CECs have instructions to take down your names and get in touch with you once the application become available," he said.

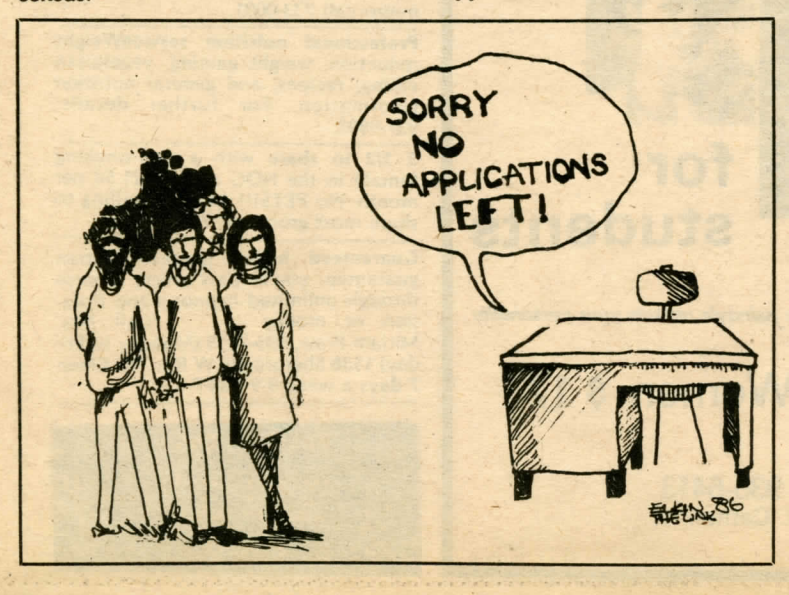
This is how the program works: "Businesses apply for a work project they have. This project may require the expertise of someone in computer science, for example. Based on the analysis of the project, we will refer the students to be interviewed by the company.

"The company gets a grant from the government (for hiring the student). The government will pay 50 per cent of the student's salary, and the company the other 50 per cent. We will look for students who have expertise in that particular field, and who will benefit from working for the company. It will be an interesting job for the student.

"No specific student deadline is set," said Lavallée. "Businesses have until March 1 to submit their projects. They are doing this now, so that once the students are out of school, we will refer them for work."

Montrealers may even benefit from the program at the expense of students from other parts of the country. Because Challenge '86 evaluators give first priority to projects involving private industry, the program is less effective in poorer, less populated parts of the country.

"When Challenge '85 was created, there was a lot of interest in the private sector. As far as we're concerned, the emphasis this year will be the same," said Lavallée.



Agenda

Use the **Agenda** to publicize any Concordia related event. Drop off your info at our offices at Sir George (H-649) or into our mailboxes at CUSA. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issue and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's issue.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

LGFC Office Open House, 2-10 pm. Tea and coffee. Welcome to all new lesbian and gay students. 2020 MacKay, room 102. 848-7414.

Women's Collective Meeting, 5:30 pm, P-Annex Lounge, 2020 MacKay. All women welcome. 848-7411.

Women - Poverty and Justice in South Africa, with guest speaker Dr. Mary Buckley from St-John's University. 7:30 pm. Loyola Chapel.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

Les Vacances de M. Hulot and **Mon Oncle**, two Jacques Tati movies in original version, 7:05 pm, FC Smith Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke, Loyola Campus. $3, $2 for Concordia students.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

Les Vacances de M. Hulot and **Mon Oncle**, award-winning comedy by Jacques Tati presented by the Loyola Film Society. 9 pm. See Saturday.

MONDAY, JAN. 20

Naim Kattan on "Free Expression: Canada and Iran," 7 pm, Leacock 232, top of McTavish, east side. First lecture of the Censors and the The Censored series. 482-2963.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

Concordia Students Against Apartheid: general meeting to discuss strategy for forthcoming semester, noon, H-333-6. 848-7410.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

Orientation: Gay and Lesbian Asians, a video presentation and discussion, 4-6 pm, H-333-6. Sponsored by Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia. 848-7414.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

Joyce Wieland, Canadian experimental filmmaker will discuss her films, 8 pm, VA Bldg., 1395 Dorchester, room VA-114. Reception after screening. Sponsored by Cinema and Photography Dept., 848-4666.

Visions/Revisions, a performance piece about women's spirituality incorporating music, movements and masks. 3 pm (French) and 8 pm (English), 2025 Gilford. Women only please. 277-8564 (Julie).

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

Max Van Egmond, Dutch baritone will give a seminar at 8 pm, RF-105, Loyola Campus, registration fee: $3. Sponsored by the Department of Music, 848-4706.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Mothers on welfare Back to School Program. Mondays, noon to 2 pm, P-Annex, 2020 Mackay, room 202. 848-7411 or Reggie, 937-6560.

Cartoon Party. All Fine Arts Students are invited. 9 pm, VAV Gallery, 1395 Dorchester W. Sponsored by SASA.... they didn't give us the date of the event so call 848-7434 and find out.

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Ski Trip. Jan. 17-19 at Owl's Head, $99, all included. Sponsored by Psychology Students' Association. Lucy: 482-6223 or Steve: 363-4760.

Musiclub needs musicians for concert at Spectrum in April. Drop name, phone no., and instrument played at CUSA office before Friday, Jan. 17.

Hurray for Johnny Canuck, a comic-book spoof, Jan. 10-25, 8:30 pm, 2:30 pm Saturdays, 3480 McTavish, 3rd floor. $6-7 for students. 284-0109.

Sceptics Study the Bible, Tuesdays, 8:15 pm at Campus Ministry. 848-3590.

Conference Travel Grants for Foreign Students are offered by the Canadian Bureau for International Education. 848-3514/3515.

Classical and Jazz records can be borrowed for two weeks with a Concordia ID, RF-03, Loyola Campus. 848-3510.

Bordeaux Prison Visits, organised by the Campus Ministry, Monday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. Volunteers needed. Call 848-3586/3590 to register.

Oka Retreat, Jan. 24-26. Silence and praying at the Trappist Monastery. Campus Ministry. 848-3586.

Basketball Intramural League. All welcome, no experience necessary. Starts Jan. 20, registration at Loyola Athletic Complex, 848-3858.

Self-defence course for women, Jan. 19-26. Sponsored by Action Self-Defense for Women and Children. 524-6134 for info.

Gay? Lesbian? LGFC wants to remind you that our office is open every day as a drop-in centre. You can come by and meet other gay students, get involved in our activities. P-annex, 2020 MacKay, room 102, 848-7414.

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Peace meets closed borders

by Ann McLauglin

Concordia Central America committee representative David Alper spent three weeks with a group of 250 people marching for peace.

To mark the United Nations human rights day, a group from over 25 nations met in Panama City to begin a six week peace march which covered 2000 kilometers taking them through seven Central American countries.

Alper said the objective of the peace group is to express solidarity with the groups of Central America supporting human rights, the rights to political self-determination and the reactivating of the Contadora peace initiative.

The group, Contadora, was formed five years ago and consists of Columbia, Venezuala, Panama and Mexico, whose delegates meet regularly with the foreign ministers of the other Latin American countries calling for negotiated peace to end civil wars and foreign intervention in the region.

According to Alper, the Contadora believes that internal animosities may lead to wars erupting between neighbouring countries thus leaving Central America wide open to U.S. direct military involvement.

Alper also added that the March was a non-partisan event. "Although we stand for certain ideals regarding peace, we do not support any government and accept no money from political parties".

The march has received widespread international support. Church and student groups, unions and prominent figures such as U.S. presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and former German Chancellor William Brandt, just to mention a few, have endorsed the efforts.

In Canada, as well as in most participating nations, watch committees have been implemented involving parliamentarians, to follow the progress of the march in case security problems arise.

"Central America is a region at war" said Alper, "We knew we would be running a risk, not so much for ourselves but for the supporters in the Central American countries".

In one incident, a Salvadoran participant was arrested and detained by the military. "We informed the Canadian government and Amnesty International. A campaign was then organised to send telegrams to the Salvadoran government asking for his release," said Alper.

Many problems plagued the group from the start. Alper said that media campaigns discrediting the march were organised by groups interested in tarnishing the reputations of the marchers.

"Newspaper flyers were printed stating such ludicrous things as workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains-Karl Marx," said Alper.

"Someone wanted to paint us as communists" he said, "alot of people felt that the CIA or the American embassy was involved because it cost thousands of dollars to run such a campaign."

In Costa Rica, the peace marchers were not allowed to hold any public events, and the Honduran government would not allow them to enter the country.

"The Honduran government," said Alper "refuses to allow an international dialogue in favour of peace to enter its country. As a Canadian it is upsetting to know that Canada sends more aid to Honduras than any other Central American country - $18 million during the past fiscal year - we should be getting answers from the federal government, otherwise we cannot pretend to have an independent foreign policy."

The march ends on Jan. 22 in Mexico City where a mass rally is planned. A delegation will then travel to Washington bringing the marchers' findings to the White House.

McGill to increase its tuition fees anyway

Montreal (CUP) — If McGill University's attempt to circumvent the provinces' freeze on tuition fees goes unchallenged by the Bourassa government, Concordia and other Quebec universities may soon follow suit.

Last month, McGill's Task Force on Finance recommended that every McGill student be charged an extra $100.00 per year to pay for photocopying of course materials. This "incidental course material charge" would bring McGill aproximately $3 million extra a year.

This "special fee" is a way for the university to raise tuition fees without breaking Quebec law and has nothing to do with photocopying costs, according to McGill's student council representatives.

"It's not a secret that the university needs money, and they aren't getting it from the government," said VP University Affairs Gracie Mimran, "so instead they are getting it from within — from the students."

"Many courses already have photocopying fees," said VP External Luc Joli-Coeur, "and many coursed don't need it. So there will be lots of students paying $100.00 for absolutely nothing.

"It's a way of raising fees to combat the deficit," he said, "it's going to be the new trend at universities."

McGill administrators aren't trying very hard to hide the motives behind the charge. "Believe me we wouldn't have to do this if we had proper funding," said McGill's Comptroller Mr. R. Kuranoff, "We'd love to raise fees. We've been lobbying the government for a long time now to get them raised, but they won't listen."

Quebec tuition fees for universities and CEGEPs have been frozen since 1967. Undergraduate full-time university students pay $450 a year in tuition, the lowest in Canada.

While fees have remained frozen, government grants to the universities have decreased by 30 per cent over the past five years. Quebec universities will carry deficits totalling an estimated $80 million in 1985-86.

McGill's "special charge" must pass in the University senate and board of Governors which meet this month. Joli-Coeur expects it to pass. "All the professors feel the cutbacks and this new move will bring their departments money," he said, "I'm sure they'll pass it."

If it passes, McGill students will be forced to pay 20 per cent more to the university next year.

Claude Letourneau, secretary for Quebec's finance committee for higher education said McGill's "special fee" will in effect raise fees, but it did not violate the letter of law.

He was unable to say whether the provincial government would challenge the fee. "It's up to the new minister," he said, "We just had an election, you know.

"We'll see if it is imitated by other universities."

According to Concordia University Students Association VP Communications Pete Wheeland it will be. Using special fees to make up for university underfunding has been going on at all Quebec universities for several years, but never so blatantly as in the case of McGill.

"Every year there are new special fees students have to pay, graduation fees, course change fees, late registration fees, etc. etc.," he said, "and every year they raise them a bit. What is shocking about McGill is they didn't even try and hide it."

"I'm surprised it didn't happen sooner."

"If McGill gets away with it, I'm sure Concordia would love to do the same thing," said Wheeland.

The two largest student groups in Quebec, the Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s Universitaire du Québec, both oppose McGill's efforts to get around tuition fees.

According to representative of ANEQ Francois Giguere, it's not so much the fault of the university as that of the government.

"But the universities are not taking the right measures by putting the weight of financing on students instead of the government," he said, "they should be more agressive in their lobbying of the government, rather than just going along as best as they can with its policies."

Bhopal tragedy documented

bv Catherine Green

Tapan Bose and Suhasini Mulay, directors of the film *Bhopal: Beyond Genocide* said that the problems of Bhopal tragedy victims are of universal significance.
and cannot be violated," said Bose. "It is the duty of the state to find ways and means to rehabilitate."

Bose and Mulay were at Concordia on Monday to discuss their film.

The film shows how Union Carbide, an American-based company, and the Indian Government are sharing the responsibility for the disastrous gas leak, which killed approximately 2500 people and seriously harmed countless others.

Variations in plant design between Union Carbide's American and Bhopal plants, including a superior cooling system in the American plant, are said to be the cause of the incident.

The film criticizes the government of India for abandoning its responsibilities by seeking justice in the U.S. for crimes committed in India.

"Both countries are responsible," said Mulay, "but the government has taken the charges to the U.S. Not a single charge has been laid in India against Union Carbide."

Bose explained that by avoiding the issue, the government hoped to escape retribution: "They have abdicated their own responsibility because if Union Carbide was tried in India then the Indian government would be tried," he said.

He added that side-stepping the matter would not kill the debate in India. "It's not getting them past the rehabilitation that the people have a right to," he said.

The film makes it quite clear that the people are in need of immediate assistance. In spite of a theory which proposed that Methyl Isocyanate (MIC) has no long-term effects, there has been an increase in stillborn babies and babies born with serious defects such as spinobiphida.

Countless other victims suffer from breathing problems, skin ulcers, etc. There have also been disorders that have rendered some people unable to work. This has made re-training programs necessary. As is often the case, the poor are suffering the most.

The film shows how treatment of MIC victims was hindered due to misinformation released concerning the deadly gas. Union Carbide misled doctors regarding the substance's content, resulting in a lack of adequate medical treatment.

According to Mulay, even the media has given the Bhopal victims unfair representation. "Larger dailies are owned by industrial companies, so there is a conflict of interest." she explained.

Ironically, the danger of MIC storage could have been avoided. The Japanese Carbide plant, for instance, is designed so that the MIC is used immediately.

"Indians did not want to store MIC," said Mulay, "but they were ignored."

Victims of the Bhopal tragedy are shown as victims of American and Indian government indifference in the film "Bhopal: Beyond Genocide."

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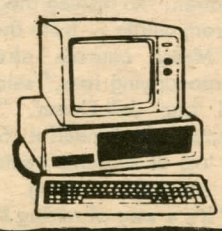

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rich states in India today. It effectively feeds sixty percent of India. The government has sent in the army several times to tighten its grip on the region.

In June 1984, thousands of Sikhs worshipping at the Harmandir Sabib (the Golden Temple) were massacred by the Indian army sent there to crush a small Sikh extremist faction that was allegedly stashing their arms in the temple.

Trying to block the creation of a chair in Sikhism is one of several attempts by the Indian government to isolate and silence the Canadian Sikh community according to the spokesperson.

The Canadian government recently signed an extradition treaty with India.

"Why now? They have never asked for an extradition treaty before," he said. He maintains the Indian government would like to paint all Sikhs as terrorists.

"Christians are fighting like hell in Lebanon," he said, "Does that mean Christians in Canada are terrorists?"

The academic community at UBC is very supportive of the chair in Sikh studies, according to Dr. Akalujkar of the UBC Asian Studies Department.

Asian studies usually includes only studies in Japanese, Chinese and Hindi language and culture, he said. The University has wanted to teach Punjabi language, literature and Sikh studies since 1969, according to Akalujkar, but a lack of funds frustrated such aspirations.

The Canadian government is only considering one other application for the Endowment Assistance Program to set up chairs. They will choose one within the next few weeks according to Otto Jelinek, the Minister of Multiculturalism.

Adrian Papanek, Canadian Ethnic Studies Program Officer in Multiculturalism said this decision is "a politically touchy one with what's been going on recently (Air India crash, Ghandi's assasination) because of those kinds of political considerations the government will have trouble funding one side and not the other (Hindu and Sikh chairs).

This is the last chance to obtain an assistance grant for the chair in Sikh studies, said Papanek. The endowment Assistance Program is being scrapped.

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Minister Claude Ryan has stated on record that he is personally not opposed to the idea.

"We can't let the Liberals forget their promise," said Hiscox.

Included in the council's report was a recommendation that 30 percent of the fee hike be set aside to finance further loans and bursaries.

"What we need for proper university financing is new money. Loans and bursaries are not new money," said Giguere.

"We think that the private sector should pay an equal share of taxation in Quebec. Currently, they are not," he said.

Quebec's other student association, Regroupment des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU), also opposes extending loans and bursaries through increased tuition fees. "Bursaries do not at all guarantee that students will be able to enter university. We want a reform of the questions concerning universities in general," said Permanent Councillor Michel Leconte.

Concordia Spokesperson Ken Whittingham said that the university is concerned about what the proposal would mean for funding.

"I wouldn't say we're skeptical...we're very leary about what the intent of this would mean," he said.

Whittingham said that while Quebec universities are free to raise their tuition, the government would subtract the extra tuition costs from the university's yearly operating budget. "So we take in more money from students but the grant is smaller.

"Our second concern is dropping enrollment. So this increase would have to be accompanied by an increase in loans and bursaries," he said.

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Comments

Magical mystical MBA

by Bahkahn Nguyen

The scene is the second floor of what is euphemistically called "McDonald's Campus" - since McDonald's restaurant is located on the ground floor - officially it is the BE building. It is usually here where a cast of characters assemble to perform the drama of completing a MBA degree.

As with most drawn-out dramas, intermission occured in the middle of the show. For me, this long awaited respite was the month of July. No lectures. No assignments. No exams. Instead, there was time to reflect upon my experiences in the first year of the MBA program.

The workload was tremendous; there was the vast book knowledge that - however irrelevent - was rammed down our throats. And the fear of failure was always present. However, what was reassuring was the atmosphere created by my classmates. They represented a wide spectrum of backgrounds and ages. The only common denominator was their determination to succeed - but not at all costs for cooperation was not abandoned. We tended to behave more like raw recruits at boot camp than like Machiavellian executives on Wall street. And, as with boot camp, we could not help but make fast friends and for some, a for life.

As the drama unfolds so do the characters in the cast. There are those who live by perception but are not very perceptive. The cynics whose attitudes perpetuate their own cynicism. The naive who fail to mask their naivete or who just puddle through like beetles in mud during a storm. There are those who believe they are Mr. Executive but who are referred to as Jerks. There are the slackers who "wing" it and get away with it. The academic prodigies who have a love-hate relationship with their classmates - and sometimes with their professors. There are those who have a flair for being popular. And then there are those who just want a second chance.

In choosing a career people fall into two types. One type is not true to his own vocation. This is the person who chooses a career for one of three reasons: routine, money or humiliating spiritless submissiveness to circumstances (forced on him perhaps by relatives who have paid for his education or by the haphazard job market). The other type of person invents his own career. For that purpose, like a magician drawing from his top hat all sorts of things, from multicoloured streamers to a white rabbit, he extracts from his vocation the career that goes with the kind of life that appeals to him.

I would say the person with the greater chance of success is not he who pursues his career under bondage to duty and obligation, but he who practices it with enthusiasm and imagination, not just out of love for reward, but revelling simply in the splendid adventure of doing what he has to do and doing it magnificently well. That is to say, the person who accepts his living environment and who firmly proceeds to adapt it, to fit it to his individual image, creates through this integration an impassioned, lucid, and finely dramatic life.

If the activities of an executive are the same as those of the occupation - or preoccupation - to which you voluntarily devote most of the hours of your life, then management is your vocation. If not, perhaps you should aim your arrow at another mark.

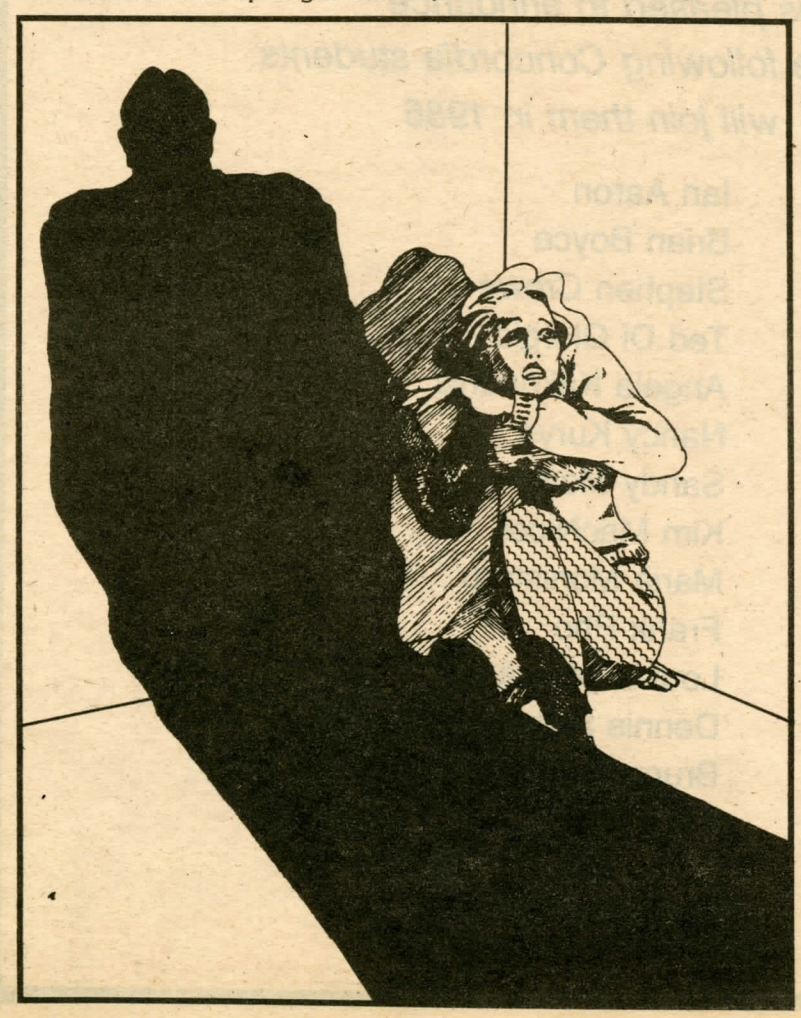
If it depended solely upon heredity to produce managers, the business world would be running a lot of "career opportunities" advertisements. Managers are made; but it is not business schools that make them. Like all other professions, there is no set of subjects that one can study to become an excellent manager.

The business school is unable or perhaps unwilling to impress upon the student that the manager is not principally concerned with things or numbers, but with people. Ask a group of student executives what the initials ROI stand for and they will respond in Pavlovian chorus, "Return on Investment". And indeed return on investment is the name of the game but a principal means to this end is "Return on Individuals". The manager should be able to competently handle numbers. He may be rated by the quantity and quality of goods his office or factory sends through the shipping door, but it is people - his workers - who get the goods to the door.

One must be able to correctly perceive and understand people; and just as important is to correctly interact with them. We often tend to judge people based on superficial impressions that confirm to our way of thinking. The result is poor judgement. It is highly instructive that in any ad for a management position, the common prerequiste, regardless of the field or industry, is that the candidate must possess excellent interpersonal and communication skills. And this is basically the ability to say things to a person without inadvertently insulting that person.

Even with its shortcomings, the business school has reminded us that success comes at the price of struggle. On Sundays. During summer. When you are ill. When you have a thousand good excuses to do something else. That is, there is no such thing as learning without effort - you know, the sorts of fantasies people have about what it means to be brilliant.

The cast of characters will assemble once more to play out the final chapter in the MBA drama. It will almost be anitclimatic when the curtain falls. When the curtain rises again, the characters will be performing in the greatest drama of all - the real world. Success in the real world will require more than effort; you do have to be lucky. Whatever role each of you decide to play in the drama of life - here's wishing you the best of luck in achieving your Oscar.



Legitimized male violence to end

by Martin Dufresne

No men seem to receive more incentive than battering men for achieving transition. And yet no men resist change more, and more effectively, than they do. This is only one of the contradictions facing men who work with battering men and are committed to a lasting change of their violence. Called upon by the social/judicial system, or by batterers themselves, to help violent men change, therapists find over and over again that both men and the male system use therapy, or the mere suggestion of "therapy", to circumvent true stimuli for change: loss of image and freedom, personal responsability, battered women and children's rights, the threat of jail and/or divorce.

Only a critical examination of wife battery's and "therapy's" contribution to male self-interest can solve such contradicitons and really help men gain self-control rather than even more control over others. Therapists that do not search for and apply working solutions to this problem merely strengthen the batterer's position and block the only effective pressure on him to effect transition. Consequences to battered women and children are often deadly, although this factor is rarely taken into account.

The issue of how to help men without hindering women, of having them face the consequences of their violence rather than avoid them with the help of a system that has legitimized male violence against women for centuries, cannot remain at the level of personal opinion, ethics, mehtod or privilege.

Nor can therapy be dismissed as hopelessly coopted to men's short-term self-interest. Standards can and have been worked out that build to and measure male accountability to their victims, to society and eventually to themselves.

Advocates of battered women and concerned therapists have worked out a detailed protocol which effectively defuse male batterers' strategies to avoid change and regain control over women through apologies and mere support from other men. These include a pre-accountability period during which "batterers must have remained free of violence, coercion, intimidation and controlling behaviours". Accountability can only occur when the batterer is no longer able to gain any advantage over the battered woman through acknowledgement of his wrong-doing, writes Barbara hart of the Pensylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, in a forthcoming book on work by men to end violence against women.

Accountability is NOT treated as a matter of principle. Set criteria are presented of what the batterer must do and not do to be fully accountable. These include acknowledgement of the abuse and its effects to the victim and to both families, leaving the battered woman alone if that is her wish and discontinuing gathering information about her, paying restitution, refusing to manipulate the children, etc.

Therapists must also be accountable to battered women and their advocates in recognizing how information can directly affect victims' security and setting standards to their involvement.

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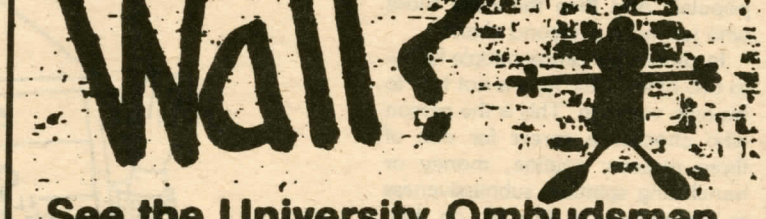

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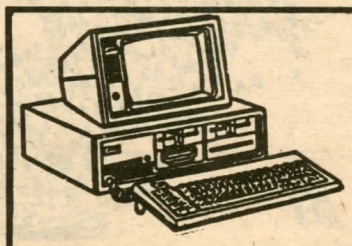

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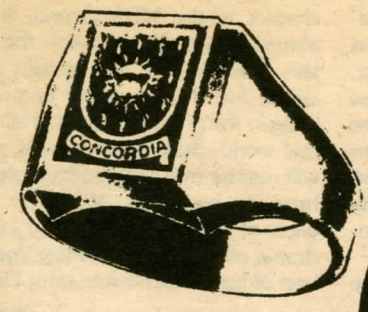

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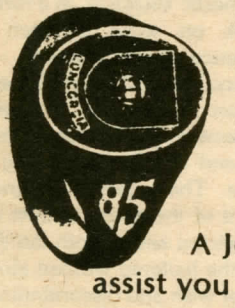

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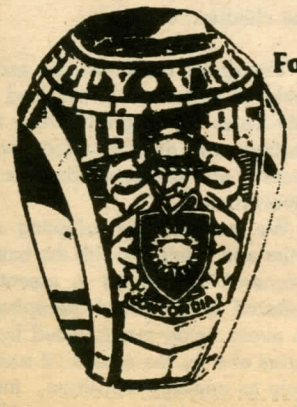

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Letter

You could find yourself on a bandwagon

To the editors:

In the last issue of the Link (December, 85), Kyle Brown's simplistic examination and subsequent one-sided explanation, which supports the unjust system of apartheid, is ridiculously assinine in content.

Brown's attempted scholarly approach does not go beyond a farce. Anyone who is up-to-date on the South African situation and views the events with 20-20 vision knows that Brown is out of sync with this matter. For it is not simply "A system of government," as he states. It is an undemocratic and evil policy, practised by a murderous, racist clique that passes as a government, and chosen only by the minority (Whites), not by the majority (Blacks). Any well-informed person knows that apartheid is indeed a horrible system which should be completely destroyed at any cost.

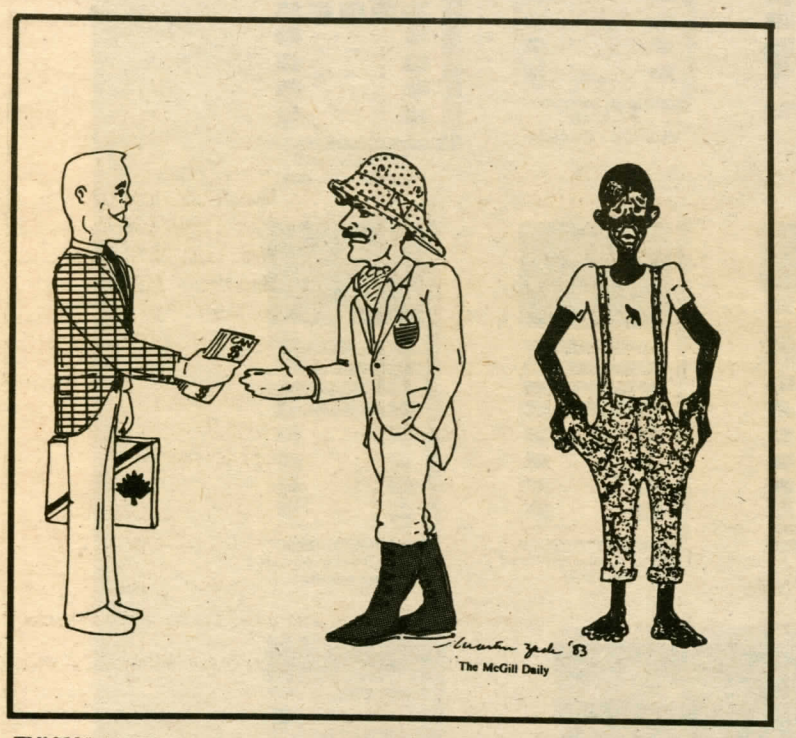
Nevertheless, I will respond in part to Mr. Brown's letter. On the point in which he expresses his opinion that anti-apartheid demonstrations are merely "hype by many to gain attention and feel important about themselves," and "to get on the bandwagon..." of recognition. Again, Brown's opinions show that he is clearly out of touch with what is going on around him. He is unaware of the many-face monstrosity called 'apartheid'. Contrary to Brown's view, we are not "...passing judgement on South Africa," for, the local Blacks, 'Coloureds' and some Whites have condemned it already.

Needless to say, Brown is unaware of the deep commitment of organisers and supporters, who openly show that they are not riding the fence. They are boldly claiming that apartheid is offensive. Whenever demonstrators tramp through the streets in sub-zero weather, being faced with possible police arrest; boycotting classes; shouting for divestment and disinvestment and forming a bond of solidarity for their Black Brothers and Sisters under the racist regime of South Africa, they are not seeking individual attention, least of all, self-importance. They possess a more valid reason for their actions. They have the inner conviction that, this is what (if not the least) they can do to change the DIS-order of things in South Africa.

Although Mr. Brown mentions that he is not in favour of apartheid, he seems contented in doing nothing to show his disapproval. While others have the settled belief, and courage to transform their belief into visible action against this brutal institution Brown remains on the fence to critiicise them.

I urge you Kyle Brown, remain in this state of lukewarmness no longer. If you truly disapprove of apartheid, choose today what you will do to visibly support your stand. Bearing in mind that, your decision might well place you on a 'bandwagon'. One in which you should either be resolutely in favour of Apartheid, or, in equal measure against it.

John O. Braff



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CBC and its S. Africa

by Julian Samuel

The CBC is smooth in deflecting any criticism. It shakes off any suggestions with grace. It has yet to do a comprehensive treatment of Montreal's support of the white régime in South Africa. Indeed there is a deep and historical linkage between the various Montreal based banks and transnational companies. The *McGill Daily*, a socially committed student and community paper has on several occasions exposed its own University's silent and tortureladen support of South Africa.

The CBC, in its self-appointed role as the conscience of the Canadian people, has done precious little to bring the Montreal - South Africa linkage to public attention.

Anne Brockelhurst, producer of *Daybreak* is typical of the criticism deflecting CBC. "I don't think it is our job on CBC *Daybreak* to do, as you suggest, an indepth analysis of the South African connection'. Anne Brocklehurst, who claims to operate under no political agenda setting constraints, said that "one major weakness is that we have not covered as fully as we could have the question of companies that have ties with South Africa."

In a weak attempt to cover herself she said that *Daybreak* had indeed covered some demonstrations against South Africa. This is true, but it was the demonstrations that provoked the coverage. *Daybreak* researchers have done little of their own research to connect the pillage of black people and the economic support the white régime gets from Montreal's capitalist community.

Professor Sam Noumoff of McGill University said that "CBC has tended to portray the problem of South Africa as a problem in and of itself and not as a problem which Canada is linked with." CBC, he says "presents a self-righteous position without trying to link it with anything in our own community... CBC does not show Canadian culpability."

Chengiah Ragaven, professor at Concordia University and a member of the African National Congress, says, "I don't think any media is doing justice to the South African situation... Canadians are not as informed as they should be... the media has a special role in presenting the issues, especially in light of the 300 years of oppression that black people have endured."

To improve the coverage he suggests that "Canadian politicians, educators, and media folk talk with ANC are saboteurs and occa-aspirations of black people and other groups."

John Shingler, a political scientist at McGill University (who feels that the African National Congress «ANC» are sabatours and occasionally terrorists) says that "CBC in general is not cognizant of the complexities in South Africa.. I have not heard or seen anything on CBC which is comprehensive... scant attention is given to English resistance within the country and the Dutch Reform Church has had virtually no exposure on CBC." Shingler feels that Bertrand de la Grange of Radio Canada has offered more effective coverage.

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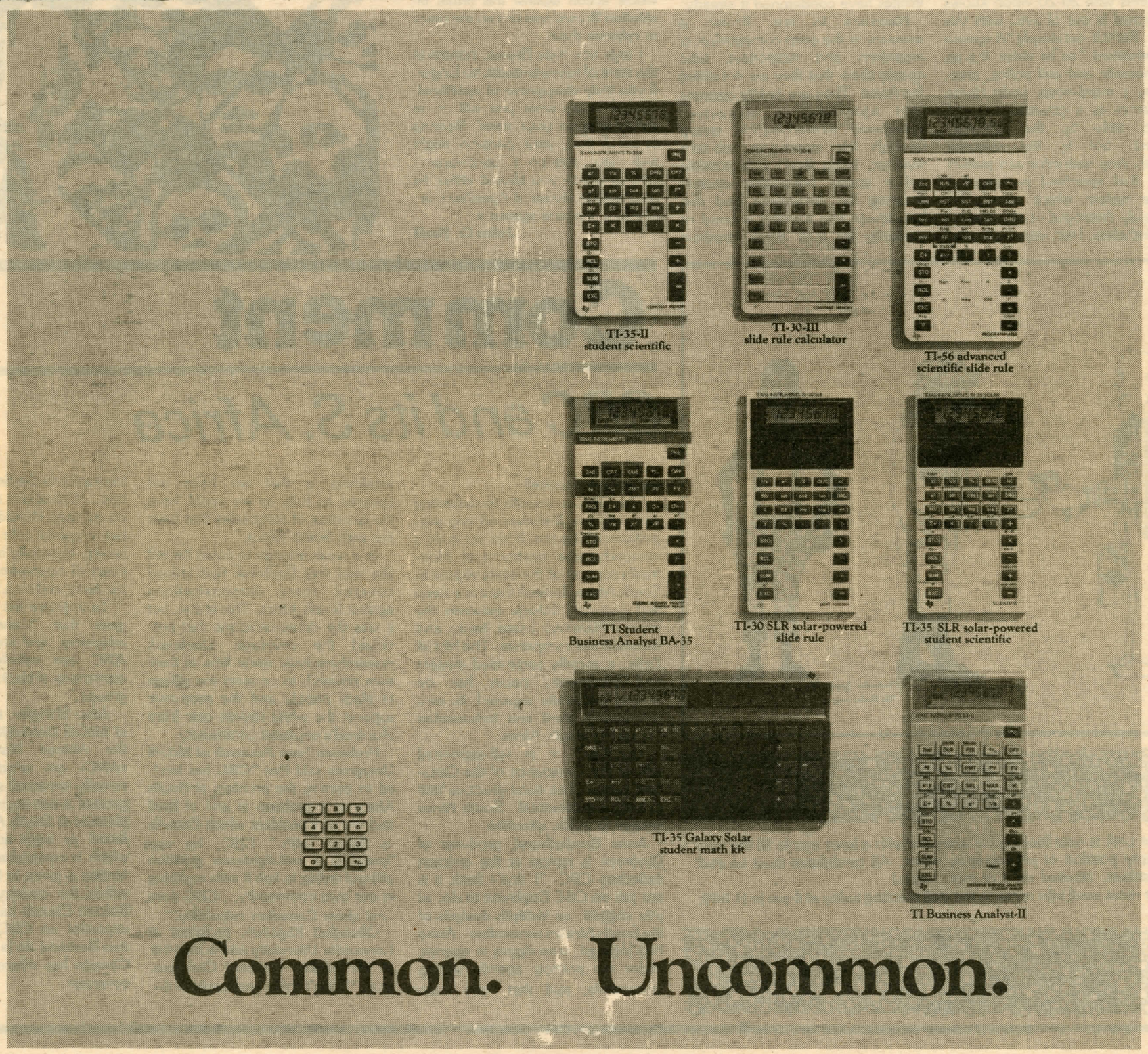

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Madame Electro-pop

Par Christian Coutu.

Depuis trois ans, le groupe **Madame** de sources saguenayennes roule sa bosse discrètement mais efficacement. On pourrait se permettre de les codifier selon la pléiade de la relève québécoise mais ça serait mal placé. Ce genre d'étiquettage facile ne les intéresse pas. Ils refusent de se considérer missionnaires d'un mouvement.

Les membres de cette formation: Michel Gatignol (voix: celui que j'ai rencontré en entrevue), Jacques Marchand (guitares: principal compositeur et fondateur de Madame), Roger Boudreult (guitares), Gilles Leblanc (basse), Michel Smith (claviers), Robert Pelletier (percussions) ont tous des formations académiques musicales, sauf Gatignol qui s'est tapé des études en publi cité et marketing.

Avant de commencer à vivre l'expérience enrichissante de *Madame*, Gatignol travaillait pour la plus grande agence de publicité en France. Malgré tous les aspects intéressants qui se présentait à lui, quelque chose manquait à son répertoire personnel. Il a trouvé sa réponse par un concours de circonstances. Débarquant au Saguenay, il rencontre J. Marchand qui lui adopte une forme d'expression libre où tout le monde pouvait collaborer à l'essor natif d'une groupe musical.

A partir de là, Gatignol et compagnie devaient vivre plusieurs aventures épisodiques. Parcourant les petits clubs, Madame eût son premier gros show d'importance lors des finales de *l'Empire des Futures Stars* en '83. Une bonne façon de brasser les structures refoulées et froides de notre domaine artistique. A l'époque, le matériel se voulait assez spécial, un peu véhément et à forte tendance post-punk. Personne n'aurait osé prendre l'initiative, voire même se serait donné la peine (sic) d'avancer un raisonnable magot afin de permettre à ce groupe d'ensiler leurs précieux sil lons, créativement sonores.

Dans certains cas, la patience se veut non seulement une vertu, mais aussi une récompense. L'heureuse rencontre de Pierre Simard devait, en plusieurs points, changer la route courbaturé de *Madame*. Consciencieusement, Simard s'occupait de leur image lucide et promotionnelle, de travail et d'inspiration collective.

La joyeuse bande d'adolescents attardés prouvaient qu'ils contraient les gens sclérosés d'une mode afin de faire une place stylistique au plaisir d'entendre des paroles directement branchées aux faits quotidiens avec du mordant, de l'insolence, du cynisme, de l'imprévu, de la séduction, de l'intéressement, de la dédramatisation inédite. Définitivement pas une révolte adolescente qui sent le surchauffé.

Les comparses revendiquent une mesure plaisante pour les 'kids de se défouler et de communiquer intensément ce qu'ils peuvent ressentir durant le spectacle ou à l'écoute du microsillon *MNE*. (disques Hello, dist. Diskade). Entièrement autofinancé au coût de 13,500 dollars et tiré à 4,000 exemplaires, cet album brise bien la glace dans le domaine radiophonique. Les pièces "Hello" et "On veut pas payer" tournent régulièrement de façon à les propulser sécuritairement vers une certaine reconnaissance publique.

D'ailleurs, leur plus récente tournée en province affirmait leur vocation francophone. Ils on surmonté la bell brochette baudruche du Réseau Rideau en accrochant une foule parsemée, curieuse et nerveuse devant cette révélante sonorité et , malgré la moitié de l'itinéraire des spectacles avortés par d'incontrôlables circonstances. La tournée aura quand même permis au groupe de rôde leur matériel: une vingtaine de pièces aux atmosphères diversifiantes, musicalement, interchangeables entre l'électropop et les variations inventives des guitaristes.

Les projets immédiats de Madame: un vidéo de la pièce "Hello" subventionné par différents organismes d'importance culturelle, quelques spectacles à Montéal et un autre microsillon au cours de l'automne.

Fast food Reggae in the caf

Concordia's annual Winter Carnival will end up with a proverbial city-wide bang this year when world-renowned reggae artist **Gregory Issacs** plays at the Hall Building on February 1.

Isaacs is headlining Reggae Jamdown II to wind up a week of festivities in the university. Also appearing will be Montreal's own **Jah Cuttah** and **Determination**.

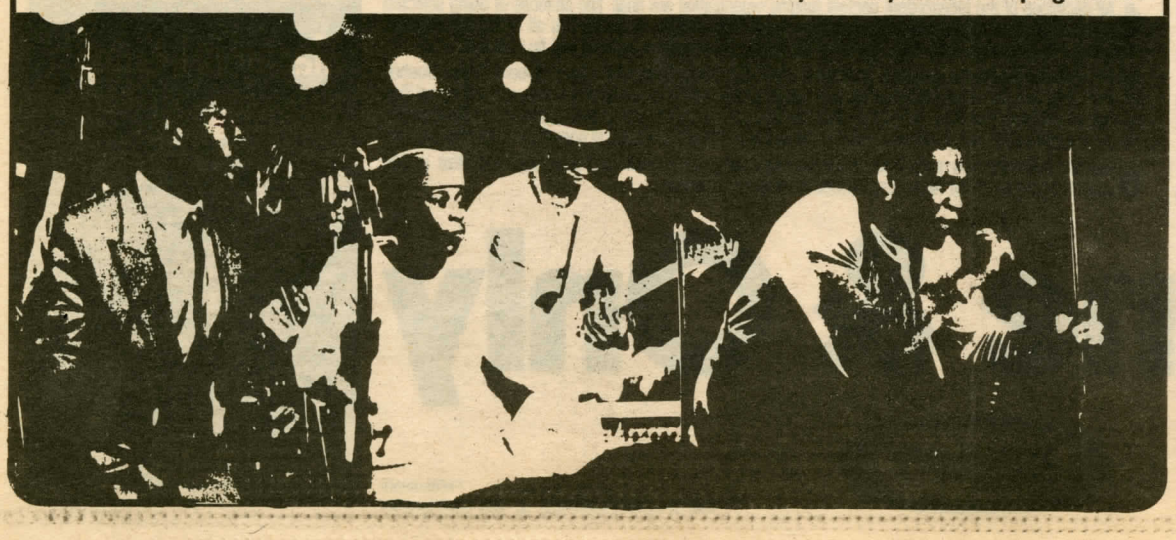
Isaacs, who lives and records in Jamaica, is generally regarded as one of the greatest reggae artists recording, and his appearance at Concordia coincides with his current North American tour.

This event follows the tremendously successful Reggae Jamdown Concordia of last November, co-presented by Radio CRSG and CUSA Programming, which drew more than a thousand people to the home confines of the Hall Building cafeteria.

Because of the stature of the event, tickets for the night will be $8.50 for Concordia students (10.50 for others). While this may seem high for a university event, it's half what they're paying to see Isaacs in Toronto. And, as always beer will be cheap at a mere buck-and-a-half.

This is bound to be a major event not only for Concordia Carnival and Concordia students, but for all of Montreal. So get in out of the cold and start February off right at Reggae Jamdown II.

by Anonymous Propagandist



Aging on stage

by Jennifer Feinberg

Two one-act plays, put on by New Moon Productions, will take on a subject that many would prefer not to have to think about: women and aging.

"Maggie McGulloch" is a light look at the life of Maggie Lang, (grandmother of the award-winning playwright Penny Lang). The play uses Scotish songs and anecdotes to paint the story of Maggie and husband Paddy who sail to Montreal in 1930 with their seven children in tow.

The second play **"Passacaglia"** takes a more sobre look at women in a senior citizens home. Written by Joan Mason Hurley, (a seven-time prize winner) this piece takes us to a retirement home in Vancouver to meet four women who are faced with the dreaded aging process. Hurley's sensitive eye explores their needs, desires, and joys as well as societies cold approach to the whole deal.

New Moon Productions is a women's non-profit theatre group dedicated to giving women a forum to learn about theatre. They use an apprenticeship system that allows the more experienced women to train the new ones in everything from lighting to direction. New Moon is now concentrating on the work of Canadian women playwrites whose subject matter deals with women living non-traditional lifestyles.

The plays run from Jan 22-26 at the Atwater Library Auditorium (1200 Atwater) at 8 pm, with 2 pm Matinees on Jan. 25 and 26 only. For reservations 486-2989 (day) and 277-9833 (eve.)

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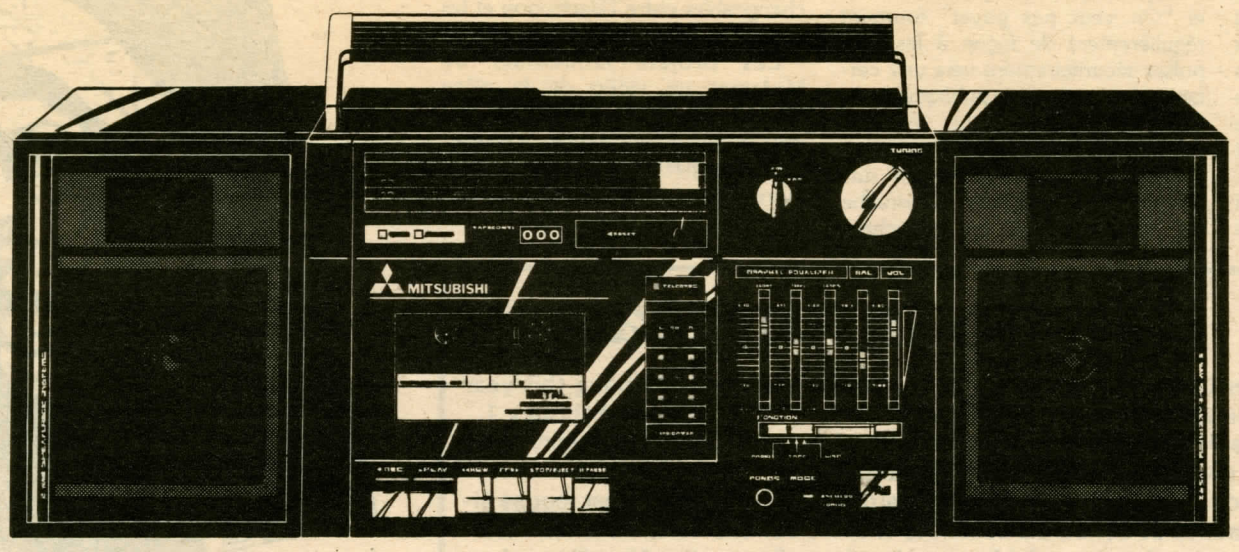

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Sports

Ski team back with a whole new attitude

by Chris Kane

This year's Concordia university varsity alpine ski team has changed drastically from its badly managed 1984-85 ski season.

Last year's ski season warranted an in depth re-vamping. So, here we are in 85-86, and the team's future looks a lot brighter.

The ski team has obtained a much needed new coach, Francois Martin. Martin, a Concordia graduate, coached the Brebeuf College ski team to four championships from 1979-83 and 1983-84 engineered the University de Montréal women's ski team university circuit championship. Martin, was also involved with the Laurentian Zone Club entire development for five years.

The new head coach is fortunate to have veteran racers Paul Johnson, as assistant coach and Laurent Beauchemin as team captain returning. Johnson is in his third year with team and brings valuable experience; from ski instructing out west (Sunshine Village), to racing the pro western Canada circuit. Beauchemin, also in his third year with the ski team, brings vast racing experience from racing with Laurentian zone clubs to racing in the Pro Circuit in the Laurentians.

Another drastic change that comes with the new head coach's position (with the help of Assistant coach and capt.) is the teams evaluation of who will make the team. Unlike last year's dreadful evaluation system, the new method is much more democratic and productive. Last year the team held the try-outs in late October in one day, and then made the evaluation of the skiers racing abilities.

This year the coaching staff decided to hold a training camp for a week, and at the end of the week held trials for the final team. With 47 skiers trying out for the team and only 36 places to fill (many more than last year) veteran skier Mark Scheib feels it is a much better evaluation than last year.

There are too many people this year, but the way the training camp is going so well it is a better system to help new and old skiers develop their racing abilities," said Scheib.

Beauchemin, ski team captain, also said the team is a more cohesive, co-operative and team-oriented unit, saying, "the training camp method allows he and Johnson to evaluate the skiers skills and help them improve."

Rookie Steve Burwell and Scott Barber, both trying out for the ski team for the first time also felt the training camp was going well.

"The skiers old and new seem to help one another out, rather than compete against each other."

The team seems to be off to a better start this year with a new season that begins this Saturday and Sunday at Mont Garceau with the Giant Slalom.

Race Schedule

January 18-19th Giant Slalom	Mont Garceau McGill Ski team
February 1st-2nd Special slalom	Mont Gabriel UQAM
February 15-16th special slalom	Le Relais (Quebec City)
March 1st-2nd dual slalom	Orford Concordia
March 15th-16th dual slalom	Chanteclerc U of M
March 19th-20th-21st Can Am	Stoneham (Quebec City)

THE LINK: CHRISTOPHER R.J. KANE

These excited young men and women are the hopeful tryouts for the 1985-86 Concordia University Ski team relaxing after a strenuous workout.

Stingers becoming unbeatable

THE LINK: CHRISTOPHER R.J. KANE

Third year veteran Janique Snyder taking a test run during team's recent training camp.

by Liz Crompton

Concordia's women's varsity hockey team met the University of St. Lawrence in exhibition play last Tuesday night.

Both teams played well and shared a 1-1 draw. Stinger goaltender Karen Kane turned in a very good performance, while her teammate Debbie Gill scored the lone Concordia goal against the visiting American squad.

Stinger coach Les Lawton was very satisfied with his players' effort, saying it was "a marked improvement" over the match against McGill the week before, though he admitted that they were still a bit out of shape.

The team resumes regular league activity today at 4:30 against the McGill Martlets, at the McGill rink.

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IRON RINGERS	7	0	4	3	15	33	3
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BUTCHERS	7	1	6	0	14		

Sports

Stingers drop two to Inuk over week-end, then rebound to beat Gee-gee's.

by Andy Dahl and Brendan Cahill

Problems persist for the Stingers' men's hockey team this season as they fell twice at the hands of the Chicoutimi Inuk in La Baie last weekend. The hungrier Inuk overcame defecits in the final periods of both games to win 6-4 or Friday night and 6-5 on Sunday afternoon. The latter was decided on an overtime goal by Martin Lacroix.

"We lost the first game because we didn't work hard enough,' said Stinger coach Paul Arsenault. "We came out stronger in the second game but we were outplayed. We should have taken stronger advantage of them in the first game because I don't think they played all that well."

The Stingers did indeed look stronger in Sunday's game as they jumped on the board early on shorthanded goals by Jeff Carter and Franco Iammatteo. The Inuk made it 2-1 on a goal by Paul Gagne at the 14:25 mark but 34 seconds later, Mark Kosturik scored the type of goal which earned him the nickname "Magic Mark" as he took a Immatteo pass at center ice. He then broke the Inuk defense and neatly tucked it by Inuk boaler Pierre Dionne and into the upper corner of the net to make it 3-1.

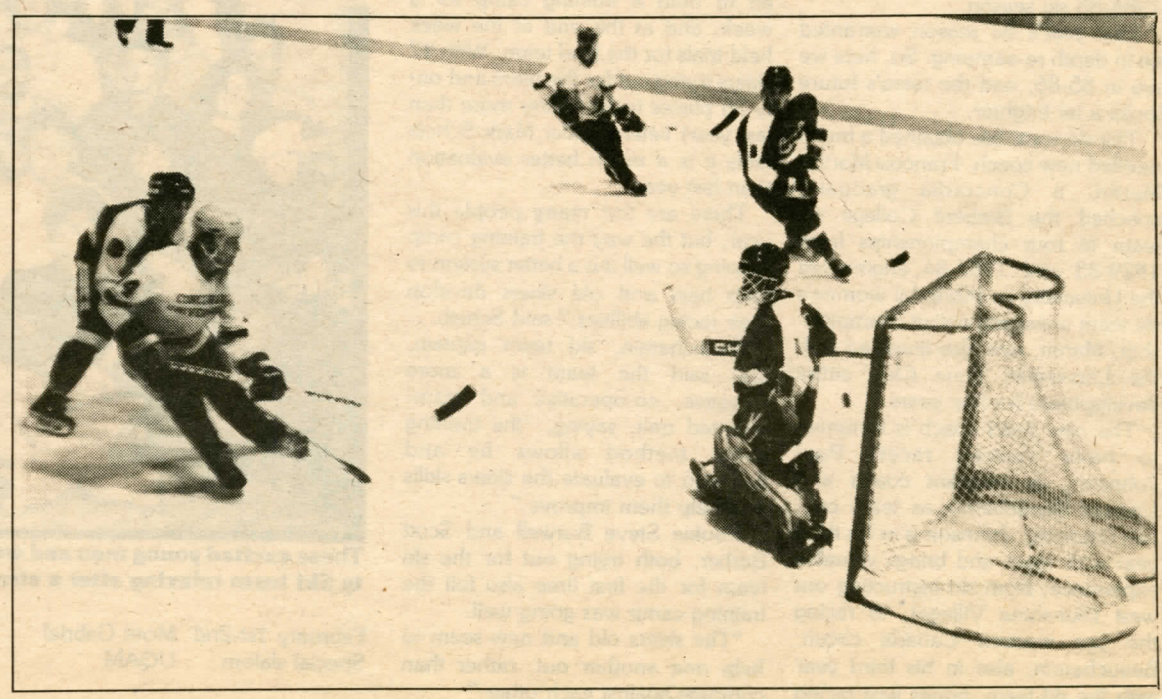
Robert Boyle made it 4-1 Stingers early in the second period. The two teams then exchanged a pair of goals aroung the seven minute mark of the period as Eric Morin connected for the Inuk and Iammeteo banged home his second of the game for Concordia. After that the Inuk took over. Eric Morin scored his second of the day and his fourth of the weekend to close out the period.

In the third period Eric Bernier connected for a pair of goals at the 4:00 mark and again at the 9:11 mark. The game was tied at five. The aggressive Inuk then dominated the Stingers throughout the remainder of the period but were held at bay by Concordia defense.

The Stingers had a couple of good scoring opportunities in the first two minutes of the ten minute overtime period, but the Inuk were able to capitalize on their only chance, a short wristshot off the stick of Martin Lacroix at 3:42. Game MVPs were issued to the Inuk's Bernier and to the Stinger's goalie Ken Hrivnak who kicked out 34 of 40 shots on the day.

FRIDAY: The Stingers blew a 4-2 second period lead to lose a game in which neither team seemed to want too badly. Mark Kosturik scored a pair of goals for the Stingers while Jeff Carter and Brent Cater connected for the others. Serge Trepannier and Eric Morin led the drive for the Inuk with a pair of goals apiece and Richard Helie and Eric Bernier rounded out the scoring for them.

The weekend mini-series proved essential in determining the final play-off spot in the QUAA conference this season. The Stingers went into the weekend posting a 1-6 record while the Inuk, who were just a grade up in the standings, were 2-8. Now, the Inuk are 4-8 and are virtually tied for third place with McGill while the injury-ridden Stingers fall deeper into the hole at 1-8. The only thing working in the Stingers' favour right now is the fact that they've three games in hand with Chicoutimi.



Rufus Cunningham

Glenn Early takes a shot at Inuk goalie which glances off post while Mark Kosturik anticipates rebound during last Sunday's 6-5 loss to Chicoutimi

"I think that with our injured players back (Morris, Poeta, Stevenson, Guerriero), we can win six of our remaining eleven games," said Coach Arsenault. "If we do that we'll make the playoffs."

The Concordia Stingers continue to amaze their opponents, friends, and relatives. Tuesday night they entertained the Ottawa Gee-gee's at the Loyola rink. The team had just come back from their disastrous weekend in Chicoutimi, and had to play the top team in the league. They beat them in the Micron Tournament, and it seems like these guys can beat whoever they want to. At least it looks that way because they just knocked off the Gee-gee's to win only their second game of the season, 5-3.

Scoring for the Stingers were, Richard Vermette, Paul Brophy, Rob Boyle, Mark Kosturik, and Jeff Carter, who got the winner. Scoring for Ottawa were Maurice Gould, Jocelyn Bolduc and Gilles Leduc. The star of the game was goalie Scott McNab who faced 33 shots.

BLADE BITS.

The Stingers were playing without Frankie Morris who still has an injured ankle... Morris is only 22 penalty minutes short of the 500 minute mark for his career... Tim Humberstone, who had a broken hand, is back with the team,... Humberstone sat out for a year and a half at Concordia due to academic priorities,... Mark Kosturik scored his 30th goal of the season Tuesday night, equalling last year's total goal output. At present Kosturik has 30 goals (12 in league play) 22 assists, for 52 points, in 24 games. He also has 52 minutes in penalties.

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				Indoor Soccer	T	10:00-12:00 pm	Loyola Gym
					W	8:00-12:00 pm	Loyola Gym
				Hockey (women)	TBA	10:00-11:00 pm	Loyola Rink
				Squsn & Racquetball*	M/W/F	10:15-11:00 am	NDG YMCA
					M/W/F	11:00-11:45 am	*(Res. 848-3850)
				Swimming	T-F	5:00-6:00 pm	West Hill High School
						8:15-9:30 pm	West Hill High School
					Sat	11:00-12:30 pm	West Hill High School
						3:00-4:30 pm	West Hill High School
				Volleyball	M/TH	8:00-11:00 pm	Loyola Gym

This weekend:

Hockey Men's: Saturday afternoon 2:00 pm at Loyola against U.Q.A.C.
Sunday evening 7:30 pm at McGill agaisnt McGill

Women's: Friday afternoon at McGill 4:30 pm

Basketball Men's: Friday night 8:30 pm at Loyola against Bishop's

Women's: Friday night 6:30 pm at Loyola against Laval